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The Homecoming Firebug Strikes Again!

Lobos Upset Utah 21-16 In Homecoming Clash

Thant's Election Eases Executive Problems at UN

(Courtesy KNMD-UPI)

The appointment of U Thant of Burma as acting Secretary-General appears temporarily to have solved the executive problems of the United Nations.

Russia joined in the unanimous vote for the Burmese Diplomat, but that doesn't mean the Soviet Union has lessened its determination for a "Troika" system of secretaries-general. The Communists still plan to push through the "Troika" idea carefully.

USSR Still At It

Nor does it mean the Soviet Union will not do everything possible to keep the temporary incumbent of the UN's 38th floor as hamstrung as possible against any initiative of his own.

The Russians boycotted the late Dag Hammarskjold because of his independence of action.

When Hammarskjold died in an African plane crash in September, the United States wanted to go to the veto-free General Assembly immediately to have his successor named. But delays developed and the matter finally summered down to bargaining talks between US Ambassador Stevenson and Soviet Ambassador Zorin. This behind-scenes work accounted for Stevenson's absence from several critical UN sessions, for which he was criticized.

Troika Sought

Russia started out with insistence on a Troika-like setup of three assistants to act in complete accord with Thant on any decisions.

The United States countered with a proposal for five deputies, representing the geographic areas of Latin America, Africa and Western Europe, as well as the United States and Russia.

Russia then insisted on an Eastern European, from the Communist countries which never vote against the Soviet Union, if a Western European were to be named. This would put it squarely on a political basis.

Delegates "Closet"

Last Wednesday, Stevenson and Zorin closeted themselves in a UN conference room for the last time. For an hour and a half, Stevenson

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Bolsheviks Succumb to Fine Arts

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (UPS)—To keep readers informed of the the national and international developments of note in the political and athletic fields, we return this week to follow the fortunes of the University of Chicago's vaunted football Bolsheviks.

They lost. By 26-6, no less, and to the Fine Arts Quintet plus Two.

"We lost because we relied too heavily on T-formation," said the coach of the Flying Bolsheviks. "Because of the composition of our team, we had an unbalanced right wing."

The opposition had a different explanation. "Hell," said a Fine Arts spokesman, "they lost because of their internal contradictions." Fine Arts' victory was ascribed to "modern dancing in the backfield."

According to the Chicago Maroon, the stands were heavily loaded in favor of the Bolsheviks, but the Fine Arts team made up for the lack of supporters by chanting its own cheers, such as:

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Safety Play Pulls Game Out of Fire In Fourth Quarter

By CRUZ ALDERETTE

UNM's surprising Lobos, to meet Wyoming this Saturday pulled off a resounding upset Saturday afternoon at University stadium, beating the University of Utah 21-16.

The final quarter of the game kept an estimated 15,770 fans in chilling suspense as the lead changed hands twice in the period, with Utah threatening to score up to the final gun. A bit of fast thinking pulled the Lobos out of hot water, when the New Mexico team grounded the fall intentionally for a Utah safety, giving Utah two points, but putting the ball back in Lobo hands.

Utah Intercepts

Utah intercepted a pass and scored its second touchdown, grabbing a 14-13 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the ball game.

Utah was then unable to contain the hard charges of Bobby Morgan and the deceptive roll-outs of quarterback Jim Cromartie. The Lobos scored on a power drive by Morgan. They then decided to go for the two-point conversion. It was Morgan who again carried it over for the Lobos to make the score read 21-14.

Take Kickoff

Utah then took Tucker Taggards kickoff and ran it back up to New Mexico 44 yard line where Larry Jasper, Lobo end, made a desperation tackle to keep the Redskins from scoring again.

Utah then moved the ball to the 15 yard line where UNM's Jay McNitt intercepted a deflected Utah pass on the 8 yard line. This gave the ball to New Mexico with 2 minutes and 44 seconds left in the ball game.

The Lobos were unable to move the ball out of the danger zone and found it was fourth down with several yards to go. They set up the play of the afternoon, as Dick Fitzsimmons, Lobo punting specialist, grounded the ball in the end zone, which gave Utah an extra two points—making the score 21-16. It however brought the ball out to the Lobo 20, where Fitzsimmons could get a free kick.

Desperate Hopes

Fitzsimmons then kicked the

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COMING QUEEN Sali Barnett talks to her 15,000 subscribers Saturday's football game in University Stadium. Looking on is Denny Brummel, 1961 homecoming chairman.

'Pride and Prejudice' is Called 'Outstanding' in all Essentials

RICHARD KOVASH
splendidly designed, costumed, and acting of consistent quality: Rodey Theatrical production of *Pride and Prejudice* in these essential respects.

Opening scene, a drawing of the Bennett home at Longbourn, Herfordshire, with its reflecting respectable genre produces the audience to re-creation of the decor and the style that established, the play opens question as to time and

story is a simple one and perhaps be summarized. Bennett family as group is the protagonist. The assists of Father, Mother, desirable daughters who to be sought by suitors. Mr. over, overly frustrated as of the absence of callers, strives, upon the appearance of newcomers, a grand held at this fine country Longbourn. The first act of the conclusion of a most fete.

of the girls has won a

suitor. Elizabeth, the eldest, portrayed admirably by Suzanne Jay, has in fact earned the affection of two who palpitate in her presence. One, the honourable Mr. Collins, pants with pathetic perseverance. Characterized magnificently by Bryan Hull as an obsequious, mis-

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NEWS ROUNDUP

(Courtesy KNMD-UPI)

President Kennedy says his guest, Indian Prime Minister Nehru, stands for the same ideals that are basic in this country.

Mr. Kennedy and the Indian leader opened a round of talks on world problems. Nehru lunched with Mr. Kennedy at Newport, Rhode Island, then flew with him to Washington where they will confer through Thursday.

The two leaders—one representing the West, the other the uncommitted nations—are discussing such issues as Red China and resumption of nuclear tests. Also before them are the Berlin Crisis, India's dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir, and the United Nations

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Socialist Addresses U Audience Of 200

el Harrington, editor of socialist newspaper "America," addressed a group of about 200 on the Un-American Activities Committee in the Union Friday night.

ponsored by the LOBO, Harrington's talk was originally scheduled to follow a screening of the film "Operation Abolition." When it was impossible to obtain a screening that evening, Harrington delivered a monologue criticizing the film and the actions of the commit-

LOBO will sponsor a screening of the film next Wednesday (one week from to-

morrow) at 7 p.m. in the Union theater. UNM's fledgling chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing student group, will talk on the film after it is shown. A possible short debate and question and answer period to follow the film and the LAF presentation are under consideration.

Harrington was in Albuquerque for one night on a nationwide speaking tour of college campuses and youth organizations. Generally considered one of the American democratic socialists' leading speakers and intellectuals, Harrington enable an unusually large crowd to hear so-

cialist viewpoints on civil liberties, American politics, and international affairs.

The young socialist is an old hand at debating the film. He has debated publicly with Fulton Lewis III, the narrator of the film, eight times, and has engaged William Buckley, editor of the conservative National Review in several public word-battles.

Harrington called the House Committee a "pernicious institution," saying that it has caused more good than harm. He asserted that the Committee has produced only two real pieces of legislation, including the Smith act, which

he said was in complete violation of American traditions regarding the free exchange of ideas.

Harrington referred to the Committee's traveling hearings, which it has held in many American cities, as "circuses," with always predictable outcomes.

He said that the Committee has given up exposing Communists, because they have "run out of Communists." The socialist writer-speaker added that he thought the Committee had turned to trying to eliminate its enemies and critics, instead of seeking information regarding proposed legislation, as it is

mandated to do.

Harrington belittled the threat of internal subversion in the U. S., calling it an "easy way out" in attempting to meet the problems of the country. He said that he and his party believe that the only way for America to survive the Communist threat is for the U. S. to "reassume" her traditional revolutionary role, "leading and assisting" the anti-colonial revolutions of Asia, Latin America and Africa, instead of supporting "anyone who will sign an anti-Communist pledge."

He said that the U. S. is losing the battle for Laos even though

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